Maryland's Racing Future May Suffer At Hands of Jockey Club and Legislators

TWO HAZARDS FACE FUTURE RACING CARDS IN MARYLAND

Legislation Against Turfmen and Jookey Club's Inclination to Favor New York Make Prospects Poor.

Owners and Trainers Want Horses to Have Advantage of Better Tracks During Season When They Are Best

Maryland's racing interests face a poor prospect for 1916. With antiracing bodies gathering strength to carry adverse legislation, the Jockey Club is preparing to lengthen the racing season at Aqueduct and Jamaica at the expense of Maryland. Plans now under way call for fall meets in New York State following the close of the Saratoga meet, extending until the middle of October. Then Maryland will get its peek at the horses until December

New York Will Have Outlaws in Midst-Real Estate Costs

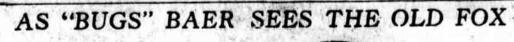
\$600,000.

This change is said to be due to the persistent demands of owners that they be allowed to race in the vicinity of New York city at the season of the year when horses are at their best and when New Yorkers, returned from their sum-mer outings, most want racing. These New Yorkers, returned from their summer outlings, most want racing. These owners and trainers prefer to have their horses race in New York than to take them to the Maryland tracks, where the them to the Maryland tracks, where the courses are not so good and the facili-

Allies 18 14 4 1777		ed off when he should have been anchor	wait until next year. Taking everything in consideration.	Peb. 9, March 19. McKendree vs. Peck Chapet, Dec. 20, Peb.	to Willi
	water.	As an anchor, he would have held	Griff managed the team very well. Al-	16. April 3.	his Ame
Thetes		back anything. The accompanying diagrams depict	though handicapped by Griff, they fin-	14. April 3. Christ Lutheran vs. Emstern Presby., Dec.	he refus
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COLUMBIAS	Y. M. C. A. boys' department will	Failure to Post Forfeit.	From Frisco Meeting.	The state of the same the	Jack
	stage its annual cross-country run Thanksgiving Day over the old course.	CANTERNATION SEA CONTRACTOR CALLEDON	is the second to the property of the property	E. J. Kaiser leads Y. M. C. A. aquatic experts by one-half a point at the close	The f
Mendell 17 0 75 10 313 %	starting at the "Y" building, and, ac-			of the third contest of the handicap	bane so
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S Noedle 4 -0 5 100 244 56	night, will make this year's event one	middleweight champion, and Zulu Kid were suspended for a period of thirty		evening. Karl-Knight dropped into sec-	Johnny
Team average, 464-13,	open to all boys of the District. There will be senior prizes, gold, all-	days by the State athletic commission	national League, back in New York to-	ond position, although but one-half a point behind, having 21% points to his	rights.
G. St. Sp. HG. HS. Ave.	ver, and bronze medals, for boys nine-	at a special meeting held yesterday.		Amen's and a second sec	
Fahav 4 1 7 56 771 1947 1	teen years of age and under, and junior prizes for boys fifteen years of age.	The license of the Olympic A. C. of Harlem was suspended for the re-	Francisco.	Swimming in both the 50-yard crawl	
E Thomas 18 0 16 109 279 31-3 Brown 18 2 12 54 363 84-75	weighing not more than 110 pounds.	mainder of the month of November.	From Barrow a predictions, it is gath-	and 50-yard back-stroke races. Kaiser proved to be the dark horse, winning	Sporting
Coburn 18 1 13 103 170 \$1-17	The fee for the first named is to cents	This drastic bit of housecelaning was	ered that the minor leagues will have to sell chances on automobiles, raffle off	that are not by a fair margin.	Friends
Team average, 429-3,	Application blanks may be had of	of those disciplined to observe to the	season tickets, and collect dimes from	True se seconds' handical in the we-	
FIRESTONES.	Application blanks may be had of Earl B. Fuller, physical director, at 1732 G street northwest.	letter certain regulations adopted re-	it is to be a skinny year for the players.	yard crawl event, he won over Borden and Burch, who came in second and	
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McMurray 5 1 5 05 731 81-3 Jones 16 1 8 76 756 81-2 Tucker 16 2 8 96 251 78-12	Be Held Thanksgiving		Association reported to be on its last	finishing second and third, respectively.	
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PHELPS	On Thanksgiving Day the boys' de-	been delayed forty-nve minutes. A commission edict sets the time for the	ford. Despite all the bear stories, the		1
Owen 8 0 4 106 283 54-1 Sellar 12 2 18 114 293 93-10	partment of the "Y" will hold its annual	beginning of the principal contest not	minors are in favor of continuing the	POLICE AND PROPERTY OF THE PRO	11
Kenimis 16 5 18 100 276 50	cross-country run. This year every run- ner in the District, whether a member or not, is eligible if he comes under	later than 10 p. m. It was proved that the boxers were	Federal war to a rip-snortin' climax. They are weary of the war, but won't		
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Phelps 16 0 10 71 250 74-1	Senior event All boys of District under	The articles of agreement were verbal. McCoy had posted a forfeit of \$150 tor	them, said Fighting Jini Gilmore, of		1
"Mail: Average, 423-13.	nineteen years of age. Registry fee, 15 cents. Gold, silver and bronze medals.	weight and appearance. He was one	the Feds. Pat Powers, of the Newark Feds.	Masonic-Osiris vs. Federal; Ana-	
High individual average—Spiess, 101-10. High individual games—Spiess, 131.	fifteen years of age and 110 pounds.	pound over weight. Zulu Kid insisted upon receiving this full amount berome ne would consent to go on with the match. McCoy was willing to part with	bobbed up with evidence that the O. B.	Coatla va. Chichage ve Deceture	H
High individual set—Mendell, 243. Greatest number of strikes—Crowley, 7.	Registry fee, 10 cents. Gold, silver, and bronze modals. Races start promtply at	match. McCoy was willing to part with	clans have been the peace seekers all the way through. President Tener, of	Pi Mu Sigma—Omiercon vs. Alpha.	1
	10 o'clock Thanksgiving Day morning.		the National, has been the leading spirit in asking conferences. Powers said.		
High team sames—Columbia, 508. High team set—Columbia, 1,423.	It is hoped to make this a big run.	posted for weight and the additional \$75 for appearance. Zulu Kid was held		vs. Auditors. Fourteenth Street—Phelps vs. Patent	
Maure and Slosson	Hany names are already registered with Earl B. Fuller, P. D., Y. M. C. A. Boys'	for appearance. Zulu Kid was held equally at fault because he had posted no forfeit.	mays Likely to Start	Southeast-Hospital vs. Woodmen.	11
Mayer and Slosson	Department, 1732 G street northwest-		Against Fordham's Team		1
Meet On Green Table	It is hoped to make this a big run- many names are already registered with Earl B. Fuller, P. D., Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department, 1722 G street northwest. Application blanks to be had of Mr. Fuller.	Brown Plays On Coast.	- Garage	Lothron	GIAN
- Annual Annual	Wants Soccer Game.	PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18.—The			by t
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Joseph Mayer, of Philadelphia, who was defeated yes-	wants soccer dame.	Brown University football team will cross the continent during the Christ-	lisle varsity had its first scrimmage of	City Tenpin—Royals vs. Iroquois.	larg
terday by Yamada, the Japanese cham-	would like to book a game with any	mas recess to meet the University of	improved form and speed as the result	Arcade—Inglesides vs. Mt. Pleasants.	

Mayer and Slosson

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Joseph Mayer, of Philadelphia, who was defeated yesterday by Yamada, the Japanese champion, meets George Slosson in the 18.2 school, playground, or club soccer team with any period like to book a game with any period like varily had its first scrimmage of the brown university football team will leave week yesterday. The men displayed mas recess to meet the University of the Christ-tong the Ch





Bowling Scouts Spared Seeing Griffith Work

COMMISSION GIVES BOXERS KNOCKOUT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18.—The Brown University football team will

BITTER YEAR AHEAD FOR MINOR LEAGUES

CRISIS IS PASSED IN PITCHER'S CASE

Jim Shaw Expected to Recover, But Little Doubt Exists As to His Playing Again.

FITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 .- With every chance for recovery, and a very good chance to again pitch baseball, Jim the Washington American eague twirler, was today prono to be beyond the crisis following a hunting accident near Greensburg last Monday, when his gun exploded, carrying a load of buck-shot into his right shoulder. Physicians at St. Francis' Hospital were today remov ing the last of the tiny bits of lead, some of which were buried deeply n Shaw's flesh.

The foung pitcher is suffering greatly from the many wounds caused by the scattering shot, but resubmitting himself to the tedious process of picking out the many shot, ome of which entered far above the houlder and into the neck

Blood poisoning preventatives are being administered, as that is mostly feared, now that the crisis is and shoulder are so torp by the ex-plosion but it is expected that they will mend sufficiently for the pitcher again to assume the box. Griffith were today received to spare po expense to give Shaw the best chance to recover and pitch baseball.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAY BASKETBALL

Schedule Is Adopted and the Teams April 19.

April 3. Christ Lutheran vs. Emetern Presby., Dec. Feb. 16, April 5. Covenant vs. Keller Memorial, Dec. 22. 22. Feb. 18. Aveil 2. Keller Memorial, 1988.
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Epiphany vs. Covenant, Jan. 5. Feb. 21.
April 12.

National Capital—Nationals vs. Vervet Kind.
City Tenpin—Royals vs. Iroquois.
District—Beimonts vs. Contenders.
Arcade—Inglesides vs. Mt. Pleasants.
Inter-bureau—Animal vs. Secretary.
Reclamation—P and S vs. Comr's.
Georgetown—C, and C, vs. Murtaughs.
Bankers—W, L, and T vs. Second.
Capital City—Ivory Soaps vs. Haven-

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

Not in years has the air been so filled with nauseous tales of professionalism in intercollegiate sport and it is sincerely to be hoped that it will be many more years before it comes again. Whenever Gustavus T. Kirby's attitude on amateurism is changed and the college boys are allowed to engage in sports of all sorts without signing affidavits, athletics will be a great gainer. But there is considerable danger in all this discussion that the real spirit of amateurism will be lost to view. When you come down to it, an amateur is really a man engaging in some sport for the sheer love of it. He may be good or he may be mediocre, but he is running, playing football, baseball, tennis, or pitching quoits simply because he likes the sport. He has no thought of making money by so doing. He does something else generally for a living. There are some big league ball players who, in many ways, are really amateurs in that they are playing baseball for the love of the game as much as for the handsome living it provides for them. Napoleon Lajoie is such a player. Ty Cobb is another, to name a couple out of dozens. The real professional plays some one game merely for the money to be derived from it, and there are theusands of athletes with just this attitude. Almost every major league baseball player is an amateus when he starts and a fessional plays some game merchen the edge of his fervor is worn off, then and not till then does he become a real professional. It requires years of patient trying to make a man a professional in any line, though in a year or two he may electrify the athletic world by his work.

The real difficulty in all the battle between amateurism and professional-ism comes when one seeks to draw the line. Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the I. C. A. A. A., is prepared to draw a most strict line. Following out his own inexorable logic, practically every big football eleven in the East has been tainted by the germ of professionalism because Trinity played George Brickley, a minor league baseball player, on its team. Just how far Kirby Brickley, a minor league basebail player, on its team. Just how far Kirby can afford to pursue his present course is not known now, but the chances are that the colleges of the country will soon get together and make some regulations of their own looking more to the spirit than to the letter of the rules. It is positively ridiculous to declare a man a professional athlete because, being poor, he earned a scant living by acting as clerk of a Y. M. C. A. Yet this was done this week in the case of Nils Hansen, formerly of this city, and now studying at Exeter Academy, exeter. N. H. Abel Kiviat has been declared, a professional for overcharging in his expense bills. There is no argument about that, for Kiviat was making money by running and, if he was like many other star athletes, he went only to those meets where his expenses would be the greatest—in his bill. This condition has existed for years among champion track and field athletes, yet when Jim Thorpe was disqualified following the Copenhagen Olympics, it was because he played baseball for \$15 a week down in Carolina. Indeed, so unpopular was this action of the A. A. U. in Thorpe's case that its rippies may yet be seen.

Professionals—that is, real professionals—should not be allowed to compete on even terras with amateurs, for the protection of the latter, but it is grossly unfair to disqualify amateurs able and willing to compete with professionals. Furthermore, a man may be good enough to be a professional in baseball, but is a very dub at golf, or tennis, or football. He may be earning his living in baseball, for instance, and may not be in a class with some amateurs. Why, then, should these amateurs lose their standing for playing with or against him? This is against the spirit of amateurism.

It is amusing to see how easily Young Ahearn and Mike Gibbons dispose of Al McCoy in booking their ten-round bout "for the world's middleweight champtenship." McCoy, a third-rater, happened to swing luckly on George Chip's jaw one night in New York and thereby claimed the title. Chip having previously defeated Frank Klaus twice in a most decisive manner. Chip made several ineffectual attempts to hook up McCoy, but the later steered away from him, preferring to take on other third-raters around New York and Brocklyn. To increase the joke, Al McCoy was given some sound beatings by those same dub boxers, holding his own only because the bouts went but ten rounds, he was strong and the referee could not give a decision under the law. So the public promptly forgot all about McCoy and no better proof could be found than in this announcement from St. Paul that Gibbons and Ahearn will meet for the championship. McCoy couldn't last three rounds with either of them and the public knows it.

St. Louis University's football coach is George Keogan. He is not over popular with St. Louis scribes since he barred them from the practice field, insinuating that they "stole his signals." The big game for St. Louis U. is with Washington University and the latter won, largely because the St. Louis punter could drive the ball about twenty yards instead of his accustomed fift; Now the scribes are asking Keogan who stole the signal for the fifty-yard punts, replacing it with one for snorter ones.

TO WILLIE RITCHIE

New Association Allows Him That Time to Defend or Lose His Title.

ceasant vs. Eastern Presiv., Dec. 8.
March 27.

Letter Is Here.

There is a letter in the office of the Sporting Editor for the manager of Friendship football team.

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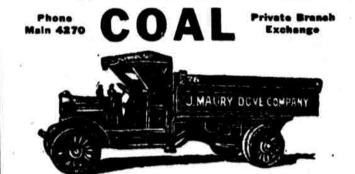
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